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Mrs. PARTINGTON ON COSMETICS "That's a new article for beautifying the complexion," said Mrs. Bibb, holding up quite a small bottle Mrs.

arrangement to look at. She looked up from toying with a wisp of sock for like, and took the bottle in her hand "Is it, indeed?" said she "well" they may get up ever so many reforms for beautifying the complexion, but, depend upon it, the less the people have to do with bottles for it, the better. My neighbor Mrs. Blotch has been using a bottle a good many years for her complexion, and hence looks like a rumpire of about: Venerous, with the burning color running all over the contagious territory.

THE REBEL, WOUNDED—The rebels have left great numbers of their wounded in our hands and in our care. The Government and the surgeons will give them precisely the same attention that are bestowed upon our own wound.

They will have hospital shelter and attendance, plentiful food and the most skillful surgical aid. But we also urge that our people pause upon those fallen rebels, our brothers of the South, a due share of the benevolent kindness and care which will be bestowed upon our own wounded in each unshared prison.

THE ARMY ON THE POTOMAC For our country weakened that of humanity we thank God for the heroic valor, the glorious achievements, of the Army of Potomac in the protracted struggle around Gettysburg, but we are hardly less grateful for its triumph because of the Army's

The incessant pretences that the noble Army was democratical—that it had lost heart—that it was afraid of the rebels—but it^a would only fight under a particular leader—were as false as they were disgraceful. It is the right arm of Freedom, and not the shadow of an arm.

The North may now look the West proudly in the face and say: "There is no more to be said."

The total number of white regiments composing the Army of the Potomac were nearly all from the old Free States, its Commanding Generals have in good part been supplied by the West. It has fought at length under a General from the East—a citizen of that District which

The Army of the Potomac, the chief and

champion of the loyal North, has at last found the road to victory. It has opened that road with its cannon. Let none doubt that it will advance firmly and swiftly thereon to the final overthrow of Rebellion and Treason!—*Tribune*

Farmer B—was sitting in the country church. He had been working hard in the harvest, hands were scarce and Farmer B—was singing. The loud tones of the minster failed to arouse the farmer, until at length the time waiting, the good man closed the lids of his Bible and sang softly to himself.

' Yes ' exclaimed Farmer B—, ' I've offered two dollars a day for graders and can't get em at that.

CUPE FOR THE BITE OF A MAD DOG—The following new rule of the attention of a J, particularly at the season coming on when dogs are dangerous:

The author of this receipt was bitten six times by mad dogs, and always cured himself by the above max. pre., and offered to submit himself to be bitten by any mad dog in order to substantiate

thanked that what he offered was a real truth,
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—*New Haven Register*

THE FIRST MARRIAGE.—And Adam said
this is now bone of my bone and flesh of my

Prentice says if the rebels capture Philadel-

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